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### Social and Personal

Hall.
h the box of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Rutherfoord were Mrs. Connally
e. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mayo.
s Gwendolyn Rutherfoord and Mrs.
ries Wortham.

Lunckeon and Box Party This Afternoon Lunckeon and Box Purty This Affernoon.
Pleasanton Conquest and Palmer Leigh will be hosts of a very attractive lunckeon at the Westmoreland Club this afternoon preceding the races. The table will be decorated in flame-colored popples, and covers will be laid for office and covers will be laid for office guests. The guests, who will also attend the horse show immediately after the luncheon, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinckney Bryan, Misses Berta and Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Miss Elar and Sarah Hamilton, for Petersburg, Miss Elar Buck, Addison Remoids, Gordon Smith, William Trigs, Pleasanton Conquest and Palmer Leigh.

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Virginians Enteriained.

Mrs. King, wife of Captain King,
head of the Country School for Boys,
near Baltimore, gave a delightful tea
Thursday afterneon. Miss Jane Forbers.
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King, assisted in receiving, and Miss
Kellie Tabb poured tea. Some of the
Russt included Mrs. J. M. T. Finney,
Mrs. Douglas H. Gredon, Mrs. R. Bent
Keyser, Miss Ellen Keyser, Mrs. Franres King, Carey, Mrs. George Blakstone, Mrs. Columbus C. Shriver, Mrs.
Irodell Ighehart, Mrs. Frank C. Bolton
Mrs. J. Prosser Tabb, Mrs. Arthur Kinselving, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Frederick Valentine and Miss
Reslie Valentine, who have been
spending some time in Baltimore, have
returned to Richmond.
Mrs. A. H. Jacobs, of Hammonton,
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Tunstail, Mary Carroll Frick and aboth Lemmon.
rs. Thomas Marshall Smith. of Balre. Rave a charming tea Thursday 
rnoon, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. 
P. Kennedy, of Virginia. Mrs. 
h was assisted in receiving by 
Henry Lee Smith, Mrs. Clinton 
c. Miss Brooke and Miss Craddock. 
s of her guests were Mrs. P. Lea 
n. Mrs. J. S. T. Waters, Mrs. Decvy Wright, Mrs. Hartley Marshall, 
Turnbull, Miss Fisher and Mrs. 
ey Sherwood.

Reception Last Friday.

Mrs. Charles P. Lee was hostess of a reception Friday afternoon at her home on West Grace Street, complimentary to Mrs. William Steele and Miss Steele, of Lexington, Va., who are the guests of Governor and Mrs. Mann at the mansion. The parlors were attractively decorated in pink and white peonics. Mrs. Lee received with Mrs. Steele and Miss Steele and Miss Steele and Mann.

Mann.

Assisting in the dining room were Misses Constance Heath, Mary Aylett, Dallas Lee, Mary Scott, Katherine Lee, the Misses Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson, Mrs. Charles Blanton.

Spend June at Walnut Hill.

Mrs. Otto Theodore Hess and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foy, in Ashland.

Misses Ida Gray and Nannie Maury and Mrs. David Leake and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. of Fredericksburg, will visit friends in this city shortly.

Mant New School.

Miss Kate Mackubin, of New York, the guest of Mrs. A. B. Camm for the month of May. Miss Mackubin is noted artist, and is better known for the month of May. Miss Mackubin is Powell Hollyday is also the uest of Mrs. A. B. Camm, at 220 East race Street.

Iss Lemmon's Engagement.

any Lemmon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Southgate Lemmon, to Dr. G. loward, Jr., is of much interest to Saltimore and Virginia society. Miss emmon's mother was Miss Frances Jolany, of Virginia, a sister of R. dinter Dulany, of Grafton Hall, Varifrs. Robert G. Neville, formerly Evapulany, and the late Hal Dulany, well snown and popular in Baltimore some lears ago.

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Visiting in Charlotteaville.

Spend Some Time Abroad.

General Scott Shipp, of Lexington, Va., left last week for a trip abroad, expecting to be absent until August. He sailed from Philadelphia direct for Copenhagen. While in Europe, General Shipp will spend some time in Scandinavia and will visit England and Germany before returning to this country.

Miss Knox Entertained.

Mes L. T. Van Patten and Mrs.

Society in all the beautiful equipages and motor cars in town
thronged the grounds of the Virginla State Fair to attend the
filled with smartly gowned women, not
ouly of Richmond, but any number of
out-of-town guests, who are here for
life event. I wo prominent society
girls, Miss Anne Keith Royall and Miss
Gwendolyn Rutherfoord, entered their
horses in the iadies' class.

Palmer Leigh was host of one of the
box parties Saturday, in honor of Miss
Dimminey, of New York. A bandsome
dinner at the Westmoreland Club foilowed the races. Mr. Leigh's guests
included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ripley,
Mrs. Blanchard Forbes,
In another box Saturday afternoon
were Miss Edith Taylor, Miss Eleanor
Lindsay, Miss Fannie Miller, Pickett
Lathrop, Herbert Claiborne.

Miss Helen Stevens had as her guests
Mrs. W. T. Moulton, Miss Mary Moulton, Miss Long, and Martha and Garrist Hall.

In the box of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
M. Rutherfoord were Mrs. Connally
Case, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mayo,
Mrs. H. C. Gross and son, of Dallas,
Mrs. Agendinavia and will eight in Miss Engling and
Mrs. H. C. Gross and son, of Dallas,
Mrs. H. C. G

Mrs. H. C. Gross and son, of Dallas, Tex., are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. B. Camm, in this city.

Miss May Lawton and Richard Law-ton, of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been the guests of Miss Lula Cairns for some time, are now visiting friends in Norfolk and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Snape, of England, are the guests of Mrs. A. B. Camin, at 329 East Grace Street.

C. F. Sams, of this city, is registered at the Victoria Hotel, in New York, for several days.

Miss Hickok and Godwin Boykin, of this city, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, in Norfolk.

Mrs. Morgan Shepherd, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Denoon, in this city, has returned to her home in Ashland.

Mrs. William H. Pleasants, of this city, is the guest of friends in the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Frazier is now in Nor-folk, after spending some time in Stanton with her daughter, Mrs. Ers-kine Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorman have returned to Alexandria, after spending several days in Richmond.

Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of this city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P W. Conway, in Danville.

Farnville Chizens Hold Mass-Meetings to Consider Subject.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Farnville, May 15.—The question of a new high school building is now being greatly discussed by the people of Farnville. Two mass-meetings of the citizens have been held for the purpose of bringing the matter clearly before the minds of the inhabitants of Farnville District. The second of these meetings was held Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Farnville Board of Trade.

Dr. W. E. Anderson, president of the Board of Trade, presided.

Division Superintendent E. T. Atkinson teld of an arrangement, whereby a 10.000 building could be erected and equipped in such a manner as to care for every grade from the lowest

done for the education of their chil-dren.
Dr. Jarman, of the Normal School, discussed the relation of his school to Farmville, and to the State. Then he explained clearly his attitude toward the new school, ending with an appeal to the citizens to raise their levy and thus provide for the education of their hovs.

Short speeches were made by Judge A. D. Watkins, J. T. Thompson and Colonel Berkeley, alter which the meeting adjourned a motion having previously been carried that another mass-meeting be called for the near future for the same purpose.

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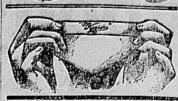
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Biacksburg, Va., May 15.—The provision made by the last Logislature for the examination and testing of cattle for controlling tuborculosis has already proved itself of value in this State, and judging from the prospects the sum appropriated will not be sufficient in carry on the work to the extent that darymen will desire.

Already there have applied to the testing station here eight dairymen who desired that the proper examinations of their hords be made. Four herds were tested. One of these, numbering thirty cows, showed three reactions, and one or two suspects. Another, numbering forty cattle, showed no feastions and no suspects, and a third, numbering about thirty cows, also reveated neither any reaction nor suspects.

Applications are being received frequently by the dairy commissioner to have herds tested, and the work will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to the dairies of Virginia. The Bureau of Animal Industry is cooperating in the work.

In the act as passed by the State provision is made, for the compensation of all those whose cows show that they are afflicted with the disease. All reacting animals are surrendered to the State, and the owner is to receive in compensation such a sum as may be agreed upon between the owner







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By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little.
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E. Phillips Oppenheim is acknowledged to be a prince among good story-tellers. Certainly "The Illustrious Prince" is a fine example of this author's art in construction, plot in character drawing, and in the dramatic presentation of scenes and permatic presentation of scenes and per-

is on its way to tunn and the ments at swell houses, or in cafes like the Savoy.

The murdered men are both Americans. One is stabbed through the heart. The other is strangled. The first man is an obscure individual, an employe in a departmental capacity of the government at Washington, yet with sufficient authority back of him to enable him to be traveling like a millonaire. The second man is an interest of the American embassy in London. The greatest adroitness and boldness are evidently employed by the assassin in regard to both.

The representatives of both American and English governments are greatly concerned over these murders. The absence of a motive baffles the efforts of Scotland Yard for a long is time. Then the untiring work of Inspector Jacks puts a clue into his hand spector Jacks puts a clue into definite heart cansumption and which these central characters a

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ber of a house party at Devenham Castle, just before the closing scene of the tragedy is reached and the prince, his mission accomplished, re-

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Even in these faraway types, however, we recognize the salient points of human nature live. Even in these faraway types, however, we recognize the salient points of human nature just as they are known fo-day. To the man belongs a strong tenderness and a loving pride in the woman's achievements as his own possession. To him belongs a perfectly masculine jealousy when she surpasses even himself in her powers of invention. To him belongs a perfectly masculine moderated in the word of invention. To him belongs a perfectly masculine jealousy when she surpasses even himself in her powers of invention. To him belongs a perfectly masculiar denseness in understanding her moods and the cause thereof. To him belongs also a masterful generosity that impels him to walk side by side with his wife on the trail and to acknowledge her as his equal, a priviless unheard of in those early days.

To the woman belongs an all-embracing love for her lord that makes her forget self and take up an almost intolerable burden in order to save and share his life; to her belongs the is character drawing, and in the draker smaller presentation of scenes and personages.

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By H. G. Wells. Published by Duffield & Co., New York.

In writing "The History of Mr. Polly" Mr. Wells follows the dictum which he himself lays down in its pages. "Authors," he says, "should not dissect, they should present characters." Accordingly, he presents, without comment or embellishment, Mr. Polly as he was. And Mr. Polly was a misfit. Belonging as he did to that "lower middle class" of English society, where imagination is a superfluous possession, it was unfortunate for himself and for hits associates that, in his own phrase, he should "just live for sunsets" and for such other frail issue of dreams as that-estimate implies, Mr. Polly was doomed to be a failure. "Not the sharp and tragic failure of the laborer who gets out of work and starves, but a slow, chronic process of consecutive small losses, which may end if the individual is exceptionally fortunate in an impoverished deathbed before actual bankruptcy or destitution supervenes." Poor, pitful Mr. Polly: Cursed with an imagination, yoked to an unsymmathetic fellow-worker in the perfective process. for sunsets" and for such other frail tissue of dreams as that estimate implies. Mr. Polly was doomed to be a failure. "Not the sharp and tragic failure of the laborer who gets out of work and starves, but a slow, chronic process of consecutive small losses, which may end if the individual is exceptionally fortunate in an impoverished deathbed before actual bankruptcy or destitution supervenes." Poor, pitiful Mr. Polly! Cursed with an imagination, yoked to an unsympathetic fellow-worker in the person of Miriam, his wife, and suffering moreover with that most spiritually depressing of all maladies—define sent to wear his heart of ullness of her country home Probably the story that application of Pericles," the night of "Pericles," the ni

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